## THE TRIBUNE HAS A LARGER BONA FIDE CIRCULATION AMONG SCRANTON BUSINESS MEN THAN ANY OTHER MORNING PAPER

the rules of the court the other side should have been furnished a copy of it

by last Thursday, while as a matter of fact, they did not receive one until Friday, which Mr. Carlisle had refused to

acknowledge service of. It is said that this will not prevent further litigation

in the case even if the bill is eventually

KELLY SHOVED OFF.

# CONCESSIONS

The Battle Between Strikers and Bituminous Operators Becomes More Serious.

#### GOVERNOR PATTISON RIDICULED

His Visit to Houtzdale Attributed to Political Reasons-The Miners Present an Unbroken Front and the Operators Equally Determined-Arbitration Not Desired by Either Side.

PHILADELPHIA, May 28. O concessions, no arbitration and a deputy for every miner and a determination to resume mining HU was the result of the meeting here this afternoon of the coal operat-ers of the bituminous regions of Clear field, Broad Top and Beech Creek. The meeting was held in the office of the Berwind-White Coal company and alout three-fourths of the operators of the region were present in person or by representatives. L J. Berwind, of New York, president of the Berwind-White Coal company, presided.

When the meeting convened the first subject that came under discussion was the ignoring by the miners of the notice that today would be the last day they would be received back to work.
The unbroken front presented by the

miners was considered by many of the operators to increase the gravity of the situation and the necessity for active measures. There was a sentiment in the meeting in favor of granting some concessions in the matter of wages, but as this would involve the recognizing of the miners' union, against which the operators were as a unit in their opposition, the subject was not discussed to any great length.

Governor Pattison's visit to the Hontzdale region and his proposal to the miners to suggest arbitration was passed lightly over by the meeting and the governor's action was generally attributed as being for political effect.

The meeting finally put aside the consideration of every question except resumption, and that was thoroughly discussed from every point of view. The discussion resulted in the determination to resume work and if neceswork with a deputy. The question of where the labor to resume work with was to come from presented a serious

#### NEGROES UNAVAILABLE.

The idea of bringing negroes into the region was disposed as inpracticable as as laborers of a different race, which, it was alleged would add the bitterness of a race conflict to the struggle. The importation of labor also came up, but was speedily dismissed, as the immigration laws stand as a barrier against such a method,

It was finally decided to advertise for men among the thousands of unemployed of the large cities. A comof three, whose names could not be learned, was appointed to devise ways and means for the purposed resumption. This committee is to report within a few days. It is not intended to attempt a general resumption at once, but to pick out localities that seem the most favorable and where the opposition will not be so aggressive as it would in some other places in the district.

Many of the large industrial estab-lishments of Philadelphia had taken the precaution to lay in a stock of bituminous coal, but are rapidly reducing their stock, and the demand for concessions from this source may still

force some sort of a compromise.

The Norfolk and Western Railroad company is reaping a harvest in the strike. Its road is the principal outlet for the mines in the Pocahontas district of Virginia, and it has not cars enough to transport the coal to the market. The company is borrowing cars and engines extensively from other roads, and but a few days ago was losned five freight cars by the Pennsylvania Railroad company.

GOVERNOR PATTISON'S POSITION. HARRISBURG, Pa., May 28.—The operators in the Clearfield coal district will be represented before Governor Pattison to-morrow by request, to con-sider the question of aroitrating the differences between them and the miners. Governor Pattison said tonight that the miners will not be represented to-morrow as their agreement to arbitration has already been made public. He does not wish to introduce force into the settlement of the difficulties, and he believes that arbitration will speedily restore peace, which means an early resumption of

business. The governor disclaims the charge that politics has anything whatever to do with his action and said he is quite certain that politics cannot enter into the matter as it now stands. He is determined to maintain the law, even to the extent of force, but is decidedly of the opinion that there will be no occa-sion for force if both sides will agree to arbitration. Furthermore, while he is averse to acting as arbitrator, yet he will so act if it will help to a peaceful solution of the difficulties.

STROUDSBURG LYNCHERS. Judge Craig Says That Members of the Puryear Mob Should Suffer.

Special to the Scranton Tribuna STROUDSBURG, Pa., May 28.-In re gard to the recent lynching of Puryear, Judge Craig charged the grand

inry this afternoon as follows: It is my duty to call your attention to a matter of public notoriety that has occurred since the last term of court. A man escaped from the county jail and was taken by some persons and hung until he was dead.

So far, no arrests have been made, and nothing done to find out who those persons were who so openly de-

fied the law. All the persons concerned are liable to the highest form of law. It was the duty of the grand jury and court as well to investigate the matter so that those wio trangressed may be

brought to justice.

It would not do in a peaceable community like this where fairness has already been shown. People must not take the law in their own hands; if they do they must suffer for it.

#### JULIA MARLOWE MARRIED.

As Fanny Braugh She Weds Taber, the Leading Man.

PHILADELPHIA, May 28 .- Mies Julia Marlowe, the actress, was married here today at noon to Robert Taber, formorly her leading man. The marriage was an exceedingly quiet one, only several friends of Miss Marlowe being present.

Mr. Taber appeared at the Hotel Mining to Be Resumed If a Deputy
Is Required to Guard Each Workman.

Stenton one day last week and prepurations for the wedding took up his time until Saturday, when Miss Marlowe arrived from Washington. Mr. Taber took out a marriage license to wed Fanny Brough, aged 28 years, an actress by occupation known as Julia Marlowe on the stage, and who was born in England.

#### THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY.

Professor Smith Declines to Send Any Communication to the Meeting.

Saratoga, N. Y.. May 38.—The Presbyterian general assembly entered upon the beginning of the end of its business today. Report of several committees relating to routine matters only were rushed through with little debate. On motion of Dr. Birch a committee was appointed to answer the Auburn protest in the matter of seminary control.

Several cases before the judicial committee from remote Presbyteries and of local interest only, were disposed of.
Dr. Duffield, of New York, read a
letter from Miss Rachel Lenox Kennedy, of New York. relating to the action of the assembly in approving the new Presbyterian House The letter stated that the sale of the Lenox mis. sion was, in her opinion, unjust and unwise, but expressed the hope that the cause of missions would not suffer by reason of the agitation of the subject which the Lenox family had caused

Dr. McCook reported the result of had called upon Professor Smith at his appreciation of the kindly motive of was not prepared to send any communication to the assembly. He preferred to leave his case in the hands of the church. The report was approved.

The committee on church co-operaregion was disposed as inpracticable as tion and comity, of which Charles I they would not only have to be brought into contact with the strikers as men chairman, and which has been engaged taking their places in the mines, but for ten years in efforts to establish a co-operation between denominations in the conduct of home missions, was ordered diicharged by the general assembly. This was done on the recommendation of the committee on church

polity, to which the matter was reanimously. The finance committee's report of the

penses of the year must be met. Last The total amount of principal in the bands of the assembly trustees is \$546 .-154

The special committee on the duties of the stated clerk recommended an increase of his salary to \$3,000 per annum. This salary is to begin on Sep-tember 30, 1894. Permanent quarters for the stated cierk are to be arranged for at Philadelphia Stated Clerk Roberts is the professor

wno was turned out of the Lane seminary on account of his conservative views on the Briggs case.

The assembly was plunged into a fierce political debate over the following resolution from the report of the committee on temperance: "No political party has the right to expect the support of Christian men does not stand committed

The Eastern commissioners moved to strike this clause from the report. They said this committed the church to the Prohibition party.

The motion to strike it out was laid

against the license system."

on the table and the report with this clause was adopted. A number of commissioners asked to have their names put on record as in dissent to the political portion of the

## CONDENSED STATE NEWS.

From September 24 to the 29, the State fair will be held at Meadville. Commencement week at Dickinson col lege, Carlisle, will begin next Sunday.

The Decoration day orator at Norristown will be Congressman Irving P. Wan-

Robert S. Maynes, an Allegheny City real estate dealer, is in jail for forging a Lancaster city and Lancaster county

are quarreling over the division of liquor license fees. Last evening the justices of the supreme court were given a dinner at the executive mansion at Harrisburg.

The Towarda Review says the shipping of milk from that county to Philadelphia has become a considerable industry. In repairing the damage done by the flood to its tracks at Johnstown, the Pennsylvania railroad has constructed a temporary trestle 800 feet long over the Conemaugh river.

## WAFTED OVER THE SEA

The czarewitch has accepted Kaiser William's invitation to attend the Septem ber manonvers of the German army. Dr. J. B. Proda, secretary of the Swiss legation at Rome, will probably be the new Swiss minister to the United States. With captain, engineer and three men dead from yellow fever, the steamer Nagy Lojas arrived at Trieste from Rio Janeiro.

#### Philadelphia Property Is Damaged to the Extent of \$100,000 by the Storm.

A Cloud Burst Drenches the Northeastern Section of the Quaker City and Causes Havoc-The Reading Storm-Eridges Destroyed Along men were industrically rowing. They the Line-Lightning Plays at Lan-

PHILADELPHIA, May 28. CLOUDBURST this afternoon swept the extreme northeastern section of this city and the south-ern portion of Montgomery county, and within an hour did damage to the amount of \$100,000. The Reading railroad was a heavy sufferer by this storm, bad wash-outs blocking three of its divisions James Hall's carpet and yarn mil on Ariministreet, Montgomery county, was badly damaged by the flood of water. The pattern shop, the drug house and the boiler and engine house were dashed to pieces and strewn scross the railroad track and into the creek. The main building of the mill was flooded to the second floor, and the many valuable patterns and a nearly completed order of carpets for Chicago were ruined.

The loss to this mill is estimated at \$15,000. The shoddy mills of Charles E Markland & Co., adjoining Hall's place, were also badly damaged. A frame engine and boiler house were swept away into the creak. The loss here is estimated at \$3,000.

A stone dam eighteen feet in beight on Manor creek, which supplied William C, Hamilton's paper mill, of Lafayette, a quarter of a mile away, was burst by the swelling stream and tue mass of water swept down through the mill, completely raining the stock. A row of ten tenements were flooded to the second floor and their occupants

fled for their lives.

The loss on Hamilton mill is estimated at \$25,000, and the loss on the the conference held with Professor tenements will be about \$300 apiece. Smith. He stated that the committee The storm along Mill Creek, in Monthad called upon Professor Smith at his gomery county, was especially severe, hotel in this village. To the committee and the road was almost obliterated. Professor Smith extended his cordial A number of bridges were swept away, seven or eight shoddy mills along the the assembly, but answered that he bank were flooded to their second floor. The damage here could not be ascertained, as the road along the creek is impassable

BRIDGES WASHED AWAY. The Williamsport express, on the

main line of the Reading railroad, ran past Hall's mill tracks covered with two feet of water an instant before the wreckage of the mill was strewn along the roadbed and two hundred feet of track washed away. The train had not run a quarter of a miles before it was brought to a standstill by another washout, and tonight the main line of the road is closed to traffic. Washou's also occurred on the Norristown branch be carried on by the board of home and the Piymouth and Oreland divismissions. The report was adopted un- ion of the same branch of the Reading road.

On the Plymouth division a bridge was approved. This shows a balance on hand of \$84,071, from which the expenses of the year must be shown as a proved and trestle were washed away. A landside blocked the Schuylkill Valley division of the Percentage of the year must be shown as a proved and trestle were washed away. for two hours. The Norristown branch year the disbursements were \$48,266. of the Reading was repaired tonight and trains for the main line are being sent over around the washout.

## DAMAGE ELSEWHERE

READING, Ps., May 28 .- A cloudburst at Conshohocken caused terrible havoc to the Reading tracks near Conshohocken. A report received in this city says that the Gulf mills, located along Gulf ereek near Conshohocken, were completely demolished by the sudden rising of the stream this afternoon, and the debris was carried down on the main tracks of the Reading company, completely blockading the road.

The damage is reported as very great and it may take all night to open the road. A new wagon road along the hill south of Spring Mill washed away. and the loose rock and earth were carried down the side of the hill and covered the tracks to such an evtent that the trains were brought to a standstill. Considerable damage was also experi-enced on the east side of the river and

traffic was delayed several hours. LANCASTER, Pa., May 28 .- A violent storm passed over Columbia this afternoon, lightning striking the United Brethren church. The roof was badly broken and other damage to the amount of \$1,000 done. A number of people in the vicinity were rendered insensible. In the northern part of the county the storm was very severe. There was a large washout on the Reading and Columbia railroad near Reinhold's station, the road being carried away for a considerable distance

## KILLED BY TRAMPS.

Hobo Belisved to Have Been Murdered

by His Companions. WORCESTER, Mass., May 28. - The poice now believe that John Mahoney, of Lawrence, who was found near the railroad track yesterday, was murdered by tramps.

Trainmen on a freight which passed through here late Saturday night say that there were three tramps on the train, and that at Westboro one of them was missing. A tramp found in a box car, says he had a row with the missing man and put him off the train.

## BRECKINRIDGE BORS UP

Files Exceptions to Dolsions Made

Against Him by Court. WASHINGTON, May 28 -Shortly after 3 o'clock this afternoon Colonsi Breck-inridge, by his attorneys, Major John Shelby and Hon. Benjamin Butter worth, presented to Judge Bradley, of the District court, the bill of excep-tions which Colonel Breckinridge himself had prepared to the recout deci-

The People of Alton Offer to Feed the Men, But Pass Thom Along. ALTON, Iti., May 23.—Mayor Bren-holt, the police committee, city mar-shal, representatives of the local labor NOTES OF THE STORM ELSEWHERE unions and newspaper men yesterday made a trip up the river in search of "Commodore" Kelly and his navy of the commonweal. The first indication of the Kelly co

> were found to be deserters. At Grafton another party of deserters was found. The way up the river was resumed, and the mouth of Cuivere river reached before the body of the first was encountered, and Kelly himself was seen. Kelly accepted the proposition made to him in the way of supplies, with the understanding that only

#### COLEMAN DEAL CONFIRMED.

his supply boat should call at Alton-the rest of his first passing by.

The Lackswanns Iron and Steel Company's Purchase,

LEBANON, Pa., May 28 - The attorney representing the assignees of Rob-ert H. Coleman and the Lackawanna Iron and Steel company today presented to the Labanon county court for ap-proval the deed of sale of Mr. Coleman's extensive furnaces, mines and real estate to the Lackawanna Steel

#### The court confirmed the agreement. RESULT OF CONFERENCE,

#### Meeting of President McBride and Coal Operators-A Scale of Wages to Be Submitted.

SPRINGFIELD, III., May 28 -The conference of operators and representatives of the miners this afternoon did gested, but all refused to act. Then

McBride then addressed the susembly.
Mr. McBride said he wanted to meet the operators and discuss the matter in the hope that harmonious action might consideration and Operator Tracy, of Springfield, said he was sorry. The operators had no grievance, 'We don't know what is the matter,' The said Mr. Tracy. "What do you want? We are willing to do what is reasonable, but we want to know what you want. If Mr. McBride will say the word," continued Mr. Tracy, "I will

put 500 men to work tomorrow. "If Mr. McBride should conclude to turn traitor," was the quick response, and advise the men to go to work to morrow, the miners would probably tell McBride to go to h---l.

After further discussion Mr. Morton of Camton, offered the following, which was adopted:

Resolved, That the operators here assembled respectfully invite all the operators of the state to attend a general conference to consider the Illinois scale of wages, the meeting to be held Thursday at 0 a. m. in the state house at Springfield. Resolved, that those interested in Southern and Central Illinois not represented here today be invited and there be a special committee of three appointed by the chairman of this meeting to see that the invitations are properly distributed.

Mr. Spellman asked if at the meeting a settlement was made and a scale agreed upon, the miners of Illinois would be allowed to go to work. will say to you," replied Mr. McBride, 'that if a satisfactory agreement is reached and a scale signed at this meeting the board will say go to work, because that will bring the operators of other fields to terms."

Mr. McBride said a scale of prices

would be presented at the meeting Thursday.

## New Bridge at Fellows Street.

The Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad company will give out the contract today for furnishing the material to be used in the new bridge on the Bloomsburg division, that will replace the one now spanning Fellows street. The width of the street at present under the bridge is but fifteen feet. It will be widened to fifty feet, the full width of the street when the new structure is fluished.

## FLASHED FROM THE WIRES.

Julia Ward Howe, the noted woman suffragist, celebrated her 75th birthday Saturday at Boston.

Asked by his wife to keep quiet, drunken Jim Howard, of Pineville, Ky., replied with a bullet that killed wife and babe. Because he teaches Darwinism, Professor C. L. Edwards, of the University of Texas, is being investigated by the Re-

gents. Charges of obtaining \$300 under false pretenses, made against Samuel Collyer, son of the devine, were dismissed at Ta-

Governor McKinley and General W. H. Gibson addressed 20,000 people at a Grand Army of the Republic memorial service near Fort Seneca, O., yesterday. For fracture of the skull, received by the fall of scenery on the opera house stage, Mrs. Ada DowCurrier, of the Julia Mar-lowe company, wins \$18,000 damages from Manager Henderson.

## GRIM REAPER'S HARVEST.

W. W. Herrick, a prominent capitalist of Minneapolis, aged 36. Rev. Joshua Colburn, a native of Phila-delphia, and son of Dr. Colburn, an emin-ent physician, at Jack-onville, Ill., aged 90. At Oakland, Cal., Rev. Dr. Edgar H. Gray, aged 78, who was chaplain of the United States senate during Lincoln's ad-

Wilson's Protective Freak Is Still Undergoing Cruel Mutilation.

## THE SENATE DISCUSSES LUMBER

One Hundred and Ninety-Four Pages of the Bill Still Awaiting Consideration of the Senators-Lumber Again on the List-The House Considers the District of Columbia Bills-An Amendment to the Homestead Act Is Postponed.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 28. HE ninth week of the considera-tion of the tariff bill in the senate opened today. Since the 25th of April the bill has been under consideration by paragraphs, for amendment, and in that time thirtyseven pages of the bill has been dis posed of, leaving 194 pages still unacted upon. When the senate adjourned on Saturday evening three schedules—the chemical, the glass, chins, and the

metal-has been completed. This morning schedule "D" with four paragraphs, relating to lumber and manufactures of wood, was taken up, and an amendment was offered by Mr. Hale, (Maine), to insert, as a pre liminary paragraph, the provision of the existing law by which a duty of \$1 per 1,000 feet is levied on sawed poards, \$2 on sawed lumber and (in addition) 50 cents for each side that is planed or finished, \$1 when planed on one side and tongued and grooved, and \$1 50 when planed on two sides and tongued and grooved. To this amendment an amendment was offered by Mr. Peffer, Kansas, placing undressed lumber on the free list and reducing by one half the figures in the existing law. These amendments formed the text of the discussion which lasted throughout the

#### IN REFERENCE TO LUMBER,

The paragraph as reported by the not start off well. Southern Illinois is well represented and a few are present from this section. President McBride was suggested for chairman, but declined, saying the operators were present marriy as the operators were present merely as | per 1,000 feet, board measure; and if spectators. Other operators were sug- planed on two sides and tongued and grooved, \$1.50 per 1,000 feet, board President Crawford of the Illinois measure; and in essimating board State association, was selected by ac- measure under this schedule no deducclamation, the operators taking no tion shall be made on board measure on part in the proceedings. President account of planing, tongueing and President account of planing, tongueing and grooving (sawed boards, plank, deals and other lumber free).

In addition to the numerous speeches on the lumber schedule, a speech in debe scured. Chairman Crawford fense of the tariff bill by Mr. Walsh, of stated that the scale was not under Georgia, his first formal speech in the Georgia, his first formal speech in the senate, and one which made an excellent impression. No vote was reached, and the senate at 6 p. m. adjourned.

PROCEEDINGS IN THE HOUSE This was District of Columbia day in the house and almost the entire secsion was devoted to the consideration of three bills to amend the charters of street railroad corporations. Much of the afternoon was taken up with a discussion upon the relative advantages of the overhead and underground trolley system of motive power. Before the consideration of the district calendar was begun a bill was passed, on motion of Mr. Sweet (Rep., Idaho), extending for one year the time within which final proof may be made of location and settlement under the homestead and desert land laws.

## MURDEROUS ITALIAN SHOT.

Thomas O'Brien Gets the Drop on the Man with a Gun.

Special to the Scranton Tribuna. PITTSTON, May 28 .- Thomas O'Brien, outside boss at the Rodine breaker, shot an Italian yesterday afternoon in self-defense. The builet ploughed the firsh along the left side of the head, making a regular furrow. The Italian, it appears, is a relative of Tony Manners, the Italian who emptied the contents of a revolver at O'Brien about ten days ago, and came to demand entisfaction in regard to the misuaderstanding that existed between Mr. O'Brien and Tony.

Knowing the nature of the people, Mr. O'Brien has since gone armed. Yesterday he was going about his work as usual when the Italian accosted him and in a threatening manner began berating him. The discussion finally became very warm, and the Italian taking offence at not obtaining satisfaction reached for and drew forth an ugly looking revolver of heavy calibre. Mr. O'Brien observing the action and mistrusting his motive quickly pulled his gun and fired. The action was so quick and the aim so accurate that the Italian lost all self control and

officer Connell, who witnessed the occurrence, endeavored to arrest the Italian, but found the task a hard one. it was only with the assistance of Chief Loftus that be succeeded in up. Later in the day he was commitlanding the desperate man in the lock-

confined in the county jail. The affair caused the greatest excite ment imaginable at the time, and was the chief topic of conversation on the street all day.

#### DACEY'S CASE WILL BE SETTLED. The Claim Has Been Pending for Twenty Years.

There is pending in court a case brought against the city by John Da-cey nearly twenty years ago for salary as special policeman during a small-pox epidemic. The plaintiff is dead and his representatives are anxious to settle the claim for \$300.

A recent resolution of councils directed that the amount be paid. The resolution was approved by Mayor Connell yesterday, and in a few days the \$300 will be paid for services which CLEAR were valued at nearly \$2,000 by the deceased's beirs.

The case was referred from court to

# two reports, both of which were set aside by the court and referred back to Mr. O'Brien for further findings. There is nothing in the opinions of the court setting aside the report which does not make it certain that recovery would be ultimately made against the city.

city.

The last report of the referee directed judgment against the city for \$1,452. This amount, by the addition of interest, would be increased to \$1,700 or \$1,800 if upon rehearing the judgment again went against the city. City Solicitor Torrey had referred the above facts to the councils and the

#### result will be a settlement. PLENTY OF WORK FOR MR. KIRST. The Recent Storms Have Filled Many

Sewer Basins. The almost incessant rain for a week has caused no end of trouble for Street Commissioner Kirst and the force of his department. The sewers of the city have not been blocked to any great extent, but it has kept the men busy clearing away obstructions flushed into the basins and culverts by the extraor-dinary flush of water.

Basins in Luzerne street, East Market street and Mylert avenue, Seventh street and Swetland street have been obstructed almost as fast as cleared. Yesterday a gang of men were engaged most of the day on the latter thoroughfare.

## TO MAKE MANY IMPROVEMENTS.

Roads and Rolling Stock of Traction Company to Be Put in First Class Condition.

Extended improvements on its tracks and rolling stock are soon to be begun by the Scranton Traction company.

Leckawanna avenue will first be double-tracked and thereafter the various lines will in turn be placed in first class repair. The company is now prepared to begin the work, but a delay is caused by the impossibility of buying rails. Since the labor troubles in the coke regions no flange rails have been placed on the market, and the

mills have none in stock. General Manager Archer had the details of the proposed improvements well under way when he was taken sick. Mr. Bestem, the acting general manager, since he has been here has been busy completing the plans of Mr. Archer.

A member of the firm of E W. Clark & Co., of Philadelphia, financial agents of the Traction company, is in the city and said last night that the Seranton Traction company is not a toy or a temporary thing owners. He said the company proposed making it one of the best properties of its kind in the country. talk, he said, about the property being a non-paying investment or incapabil-

ity of management is pure etaboration. This gentleman said further that the company did not belittle the condition of the tracks. However, their condition is due in a great measure to the dirt streets. The improvements soon to be begun will be of the most staple

character. He deplored the fact that any peculiar significance had been attached to either his own visits here or those of Mr. Illsley, president of the company Yet he could understand it; because last year a pressure of business had prevented the officials of the company visiting their interest here often enough, but now incorrect inferences are attached to frequent visits.

TWO VEHICLES COLLIDE.

With the Usual Result, the Weaker One Gets Smashed. A young couple from Buffalo arrived

in this city yesterday and bired a twoscated single carriage from Louis Foster of Park Hill, for a drive about the Electric City. The driver was on his way down

Washington avenue and when opposite the Faurot house, the front wheel of the carriage wa mashed by a collision with a truck wagon loaded with baled hay, owned by George Schultz, or Petersburg. Foster's driver called Officer Lewis

and wanted Schultz arrested for running into him, either that or require Schultzeto pay for the broken wheel. The officer advised that Schultz's name and residence be taken and a warrant sworn out before an aiderman for his arrest.

## EXAMINATION AT HARRISBURG.

Will Be Attended by Recently Elected Officers of Thirteenth Regiment.

Eight newly-elected officers of the Thirteenth regiment will leave on the Delaware Lackawana and Western early Friday morning train for Har-risburg to be examined by the Third brigade board for commissions. The officers are Captain Montrese Barnard and Lieutenant Fremont Stokes, company D; Captain W. B Rockwell, com pany H; Adjutant C. C. Conklin, Second batallion; Lieutenant W. H. Jessup, jr., inspector of rifle practice: Captain F. W. Stilwell, Lieutenant H. B. Cox and Lieutenant James O. Dimmick, company A.

The examining board will meet in

## Miss Williams will Entertain.

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the soldiers' orphans school depart-

Professor Buck's Sunday school class from the Elm Park church will be enter-tained at the house of Miss Jessie Wil-liams at Elmhurst Thursday evening. Train leaves Delaware, Lackawanna and Western station at 6.10 p. m. All mem-bers are urged to be present. The Ladies' Aid society will provide a sumptuon supper.

## Jury Could Not Agree,

Last night the coroner's jury empan-neled to inquire into the death of Patrick McNamara, the boy who was killed in the Van Storch mine on May 20, met in Cor-oner Kelly's office to make up its verdict, It was unable to agree and adjourned to meet again tonight. Juror O'Boyle ob-jected to the wording of the verdiet which met the approval of the other five jurors.

## WEATHER FORECAST.

WASHINGTON, May 28. - Forecast for Eastern Pennsylvania, for Tuesday: Fair, cooler, northwest winds. For Western Pennsyl-The case was referred from court to avnia, fair, warmer, variable Attorney Joseph O'Brien, who made winds, shifting to southeast,

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